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Pacific Railroad.

pect that should not have existed, and parallel route were founded, which can now be easily removed if heed We will here advert to some of the facts cornoration.

A brief review of the positions taken by the party which has heretofore had con-HAMMERSLOUGH BROS., PROPANES our opinions which prevailed when the act and were mentioned by Col. Jo. Johnson. Company was passed by the last Congress.

One of the points made by that perty was; that the northern routes were impracticable in congressions of the congression of Market and Complications are greatly struck by this mental disposed of M. Gratierra Maximillian may also be attracted to the Emperor, "in the name of the dexicans are greatly struck by this mental disposed of M. Gratierra Maximillian may also be attracted to the Emperor, "in the name of the dexicans are greatly struck by this more disposed of M. Gratierra Maximillian may also be attracted to the Emperor, "in the name of the dexicans are greatly struck by this more disposed of M. Gratierra Maximillian may also be attracted to the Emperor, "in the name of the dexicans are greatly struck by this may also be attracted to the Emperor, and the dexicans are greatly struck by the dexicans are g ticable in consequence of the obstructions Carleton, in 1851.

> Mountains would progent no more formida- clency of water from them all. ble impediments than did those of the West of the Rio Grande the same conis now complete, and that all that the Allghony range in Pennsylvania and Virditions exist. Trains have gone from the French Gaucal has to the representa-

it would be impossible to construct and routes, and favor none from interested mo-cammanding in chief the expeditionary operate the road through a country desti. tives. We do not oppose any route. But corps, measures have been adopted to pretute of fael and water, which they argued of our location enables us to obtain information from fresh attempts against the French solwar to be case with this route. Had the tion, from observation and otherwise, that diers and against the allies of the inter-The Congress which met in Monday last argument been based upon facts, as many cannot be obtained by other journalists we be interested with full powers in the district will be called upon, without doubt, to make well meaning men supposed it to be, it additional legislation in reference to the would have been a valid one and equally Pacific Railroad. As the investigations as potent as these advanced in opposition opon the subject progress, information is to the more northern routes. But, fortun-developed which renders changes of plans ately for the country, the argument was diec or partially to any. For many years and calculations in regard to the great ustional thoroughfure absolutely, necessary
sources of the country through which the It has heretofore been the policy of one of road would pass, and there seems not to be a national blessing and now that it has the great parties of the country to cover up have been in the possession of the leading been commenced our only desire is to see it Tlalpam is invested with all powers in the and conceal much that should have been advocates of the measure the ample infig. built upon the route which will enable it to district. made known to the public in reference to mation in regard to the subject which they fulfill the anticipations of its most ardent the feasibility of the work, and as a con-should have had, and which would have been equence the great enterprise was com fully sufficient to subvert the unt-mable prenenced under disadvantages in this rest text upon which the objections to the 35th

will be given to those who are well inform- in regard to the existence of fuel and waed upon the subject, and who have no in ter on this route as they are known to ex terest in misguiding the managers of the list, and have been known to exist, by the residents of New Mexico, for many years,

First as to fuel. On the north branch of the Canadian fork of the Arksness, known trol of the government, and which has dir as Rabbit's Ear-creek, the deposits of coal ected its legislation in this behalf, may are very extensive, and the quality the not be unprofitable lere, because it may very best of the bituminous. These coal tend to do away with some of the errors fields were discovered many years since, iscorporating the Union Pacific Railroad now in the confederate service, in a report

interposed by Nature. The snows which In the Raton mountains the same condiinterposed by Nature. The snows which In the Raton mountains the same condicovered the mountains and gorged the mountains and gorged the mountain passes in the winter were. The supply there is inexhaustible and in round with relands of the colors of Mexicans assuredly have a strange the mountain passes in the winter were. The supply there is inexhaustible and in persistently put forward as an insuperable quality unsurpassed. In the Galistee valobjection to an attempt to construct the left the coal beds are immense. West of road in those lafitudes. Exploring expeditions were fitted out at great expense, is found in great abundance, and in many and placed under the guidance of the most parts of the country, extending to Zuhi.—

The Emperor probably did not make many inquiries of the delegates on the accordance to all conditions of Mexico, for they had just come from Trieste; and, moreover, he but only a day or two before received ample cross of Mexico. Whether the Archduke has misgivlings many inquiries of the colors of Mexico. Whether the Archduke has misgivlings about the state of affairs or not, it is found in great abundance, and in many inquiries of the delegates on the accordance to the first of the colors of Mexico. Whether the Archduke has misgivlings about the state of affairs or not, it is found in great abundance, and in many come from Trieste; and, moreover, he but only a day or two before received ample or reach Minister at Mexico. The ratificaand placed under the guidance of the most practical and experienced mountaineers, the most fire country, extending to Zuffi.

Mr. Anbry monitions that, in his colebrated trip from California to New Mexico, for the purpose of testing the practicability of some of these routes. The tests to all intents and purposes demonstrated the truth of the theories that had been promulgated. Col. Benton when he was in the Sonate was one of the most powerful advocates of the most southern of the northern part of New Mexico and passes through what is known as the Sangre de Christo Pass. The expedition of Genl. Fremont, the sufferings and loss of which are well known to the country.

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the appliances of the best engineering skill very least, once per day. For many years All this is very satisfactory in so remar-of the country and the enormous wealth trains of wagons hauled by oxen have come kably short a time. The renovation is comand that the snows and ices of the Rocky surely be able to supply itself with a suffi. ization of schools of art.

ginia. That, however, was a delusion that Rio Grande to the new gold mines and must have been dispelled ere this if the at-have not suffered for want of water. In fear, they say, of the throne not being and tention of the company has been seriously Mr. tubry's trip through the country in firstelly consolidated, because the detected directed to the subject. The early snows of the present season present an argument spaints of a wast of present season present an argument spaints the practicability of these routes tion of the mines. Besides this the country the present season present an argument spaints the practicability of these routes tion of the mines. Besides this the country the present season present an argument spaints of a wast of presently consolidated, because the detected most probably feel proud of passessing a most probably feel proud of passessing a control that an Empire which, even in its infancy, has the cordial and unantity between the mines and Les Angeles have a powerful influence in determining in California is now traveled by emigrants of contingencies. The French army did not so to Maxico as assessment on the local control of the mines and the control of the most probably feel proud of passessing a most probably feel proud of passessing a control of the most probably feel proud of passessing a control of the most probably feel proud of passessing a control of the most probably feel proud of passessing a most probably feel proud of passessing a control of the most probably feel proud of passessing a control of the detected of the control of the most probably feel proud of passessing a control of the most probably feel proud of passessing a control of the most probably feel proud of passessing a control of the detected of the control of the most probably feel proud of passessing a control of the detected of the control of the most probably feel proud of passessing a control of the detected of the control of the most probably feel proud of passessing a control of the most probably feel proud of passessing a control of the detected of the control of the most probably feel proud of passessing a control of the detected of the control of the most probably feel proud of passessing a control of the detected of the control of the most probably feel proud of passessing a control of the detected of the control of the most probably directed to the subject. The early anows 1853 he made no complaints of a want of proses the future policy of the Company and of who seek the new gold region from the did not go to Mexico as enemies; on the

and interested friends

The War in Mexico.

his Majesty of hearing it that the andience which is said to have been fixed for to mor row (funday,) took place on Thursday.

the n vion, acted an the spokesman, and shall be executed by way of reprisal.

his Majesty listened with much interest to Art. 5. All the inhabitants of Tlalp the details of the reception given them by the Arybdoke He, doubtiers, congrate lated the deputation on the flattering recep-tion they had met with reciprocated the compilments part to binned personally, and expressed the most hearifest anxiety

the Regency of the Mexican Empire," the

that could be commanded by the corpora from the States to New Mexico, and they plote; peace roigus throughout the land; tion, these natural obstructions could be have never perished for want of water. A overcome, as mountain obstructions had becometive would pass twenty or more of new government has done would be vernal equincate. October are become the new government has done would be vernal equincate. overcome, as mountain obstructions had becometive would pass twenty or more of new government has done wenders to be been overcome by local roads in the States, these water stations in a day, and it would able to attend to such details as the organ-

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Congress in reference to the northern routes.

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Congress in reference to the northern routes.

From these premises we hold that the repeatedly in official documents, were calling for them with might and main to save them from men who, without conscience, were pillaging and without conscience, were pillaging and crushing them. That band of pillagers in own dispersed, they redraien from the country more by the hatted of the country.

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tical chief of Thilpam, informs the inhabit auts and proprietors of that city that-

Article I. The jt licial powers and those of the civil authority are temporarily sus-pended until further orders.

Art. 3. As chastleement for the assassination of the Z-nave Muller, a fine of 6,000 pusties is imposed on the city of Flalpain, the whole of which must be paid in within four days from the date of the present decrea

Art. 4. The individuals of that city who The Mexican deputation were so desir-base been attended not to the Emperor Napoleon shall answer for the lives of the French the result of their mission to Miramar, and soldiers, and for those of the honorable his Majesty of hearing it that the andience officers which is said to have been fixed for to morrow (Studay,) took place on Thursday.

M. Gutierrez de Estrada, as the head of parameter is above mentioned prisoners.

Art. 5. All the inhabitants of Tialpani Art 5. All the inhabitants of Elapam shall obey strictly the orders given by the Superior Commandant. In case of resist-ance, the Marshal will be under the neces-sity of adopting measures of rigor.

The Paris semi-official paper says that reflect that a country can hardly be considered obedient and enthusiastic where measures so rigorous are obliged to be adopt-

accepting the crown offered him by the Assembly of Notables, cheen by the French Minister at Mexico. The ratifica-

of Gen'l. Fremont, the sufferings and loss feet in heighth, and abundant enough to make a railroad from the eastern States to try, partially, at least, convinced Col. Hen two of the error under which he was labor ton of the error under which he was labor ton of the error under which he was not so this, we will take a view of the case that ton of the error under which he was laboring, and after that event he was not so zashus in his advocacy of his favoitte theory. He, however, was consistent in favoring the construction of the work.

When the present Company was incorporated it was though, doubtless, that by the appliances of the best engineering skill of the country and the conormous wealth it raise of the appliances of the best engineering skill of the country and the conormous wealth it raise of the country and the conormous wealth it is as to water. In Many cities have sent in addresses of the warment and division in that this point and the conormous wealth in the pectical commanding in chief "is going on the country writes the case that the case that the file work of point and the conormous the interior for the very satisfactory reason given by the general in command—that the rainy season which has hitherto rendered the roads impassable, retards the complete vernal equinox to October are, however, by this time over Judging from what has occured in Alerria, where for years an army of 100,000 had to be kept, it would The first remark people make who read require from the vastly larger territory of these accounts is that the mission of France Mexico at least twice as many. The advantages of annexation would perhaps not once the keys of Mexics to the representa-tives of the Archduke. There can be no and, however unpopular the expedition has been from the beginning, the Faench would most probably feel proud of possessing a

> ionable botel: First course-Arm Chairs. contrary, the Mexicans, as has been stated Second conrec-Heaps of plates. Third